Learning from Defeat.

declaring in favor of the abolition of the BUTLER was in Richmond a year or two tax on tobacco. Being interviewed as to ago as the counsel of Mahone. The Herald the causes of the Democratic victories of says: Tuesday, he said:

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"The first cause was extravagant appropriations. Second, a refusal to reduce taxion. At least \$75,000,000 should have have been taken from sugar, and the entire tax from tobacco. The Republican party should have taken such steps that all inter-

North as social equals, and never will so treat them. It has used the negroes as teols: but it has no more confidence in their ability to rule the southern States wisely than have the southern people them-selves. The party which conferred the ballot upon the negro, and passed the inof the grand old Democratic party. Mr. INGERSOLL said something more-

the only such man I know. Stalwarts, Half-Breeds, reformers, and civil-service gentlemen can all unite on General Sher-man, a soldier and statesman."

BLAINE's friends have overdone their work. They have killed off not the Stalwart leadple upon their own heads. Mr. BLAINE at- following remarkable statement : tempted to slay only his "thousands," but he has slain his "ten thousands"; and, unlike David and Saul, he has slain men of his own party, if not of his own faction; or, rather, in killing off the Stalwarts he has almost killed the party itself. It can be revived, Mr. Ingersoll, thinks, not by the revived, Mr. Ingersoll, thinks, not by the revived of the party itself. It can be revived, Mr. Ingersoll, thinks, not by the revived of his friend BLAINE but by a military chief-

Mr. INGERSOLL's prediction may come true. If so, General HANCOCK will be run again by the Democrats. We have no civilian in our ranks whom we could safe ly pit against General SHERMAN.

Let Him Go.

GEORGE FRISBIE HOAR is the Radical Massachusetts senator who said that General MAHONE was turning his face to the rising sun, or some other words not more destitute of meaning. HOAR understood Ma-HONE's clap-trap about a "free ballot and a dancy in the negro counties of Virginia; Mr. Hoar is the reader can imagine when he recollects that General Butler has been elected Governor of Massachusetts—a man of the mental of th as men rarely hate each other.

Well, the Independent Republicans of mentioned as the successor to George for the Radicals. Mr. McDonald says: FRISBIE HOAR, one of the speakers said it though he might believe there were men more fit than Long for the dignity, was convinced that John D. Long was bound to get in. [A voice, "Anything to defeat HOAR."

Mr. GEORGE E. McNEIL, of Cambridge, said that the present victory meant more than the newspapers were willing to admit. He believed this was the first sign of the new party which was coming. He hoped to see General BUTLER President, and to see Mr. Hoan leave the State, as he had promised to do if General BUTLER was

elected. [Laughter and applause.] We repeat: Does Mr. Hoar think that Massachusetts has her face turned towards the morning sun?

Paul vs. O'Ferrall. case, at least, to unseat a Democratic white man and seat a Radical negro; because, forsooth, Mr. PAUL could not be a party to a doubtful election. Judge O'FERBALL day has the following: will commend the same chalice to PAUL's tax-receipts not issued by persons duly

he can hold only until his title to it is [found to be bad. We advise him, therefore, to decline to serve in Congress any longer.

General Mahone's Boston Ally. The following is from the Boston Herald. The suggestion that BUTLER and MAHONE Bos Ingersoll is entitled to credit for may enter into an alliance reminds us that

been taken from the burden borne by the people. Twenty million dollars should single year. A sagacious Republican leader should have taken such steps that all internal taxation could, within one year from now, be abolished. The people are tired paying war-taxes in time of peace. They want collectors, and Treasury officials, and gaugers, and all sorts of detectives and spice discharged."

That is the policy which we have for some time here, strengened. That is the policy which we have for some time been strenuously recommending to the Democratic party. We mean so party. Like Mahone, his face is turned much of what Mr. INGERSOLL says as refers to the entire abolition of the internalin Massachusetts, with the end of conin Massachusetts, with the end of conin Massachusetts, with the end of constructing a brand-new party. It is
true that we have a majority in the
voters would almost unanimously approve

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Plain English in the Family Circle. of such action on the part of Congress.

We are confident that the Republicans of the present Congress will do their best to embarrass the next House of Representatives, this latter being Democratic. They will probably endeavor so to cut down the class that can be easily mastered by so constant. will probably endeavor so to cut down the tam sorry to say, are many of them of taxes as to compel the next Congress to raise them. There is nothing which the Republicans will hesitate the summate and adroit a politician as Governor Butler will prove himself to be. I fully believe that he will build up a party to do to accomplish their purpose of per- in the next Legislature which will aid him to do to accomplish their purpose of perpetuating at every hazard the rule of their condemned party. It was a war party in its origin, and ought to have perished long ago. It has been cruel, heartless, and conscienceless in its treatment of the southern people, but has always taken good care not to run counter knowingly to any of the prejudices of the northern people. It has tried to put the South under negro rule, but he specified the negroes of the title to put the South under negro rule, but he specified to put the south under negro rule, but he specified to a second term by a handsome majority. I think but it has never treated the negroes of the term by a handsome majority. I think North as social equals, and never will so

famous reconstruction acts, will not willingly surrender the control of the Government. Desperate measures will be resorted to by the moribund party. But if the southern people, and the next Democratic Congress, do not lose their heads as cortained on the part of thinking Republicans. Already the Butier-Democratic the supporters of the senatorial candidacy of Governor Long. The Democratic strength in the Legislature is estimated at 105 votes, out the people, will proceed with the work thus blindly obstructed. Not the least of the reforms called for is taxation reform, with which taxiff reform, currency reform. cratic Congress, do not lose their heads as a consequence of the recent victories, a lican votes, of which, it is estimated, fully 75 the reforms called for is taxation reform, with which tariff reform, currency reform, Democratic triumph in 1884 will place the represent pronounced anti-Hoarmen. The and civil-service reform are all intimately Government once more under the confrol policy of the Long men will be, if necessary, to refuse to enter a caucus, and to vote independently in the Legislature for Governor Long. Governor Butler's influ-"It looks to me now that General Sherman will be given to the defeat of Mr. Hoar, and if, as now seems probable, a friend of Butler takes the speakership of the House, legislative patronage and compared to the House, legislative patr against Hoar.

GENERAL GRANT-THE UNITARIANS.-The Unitarian Club of Boston held a meet-That is a shrewd suggestion. Mr. ing on Wednesday last, over which Gover-BLAINE's friends have overdone their work. In Carlo Brain and the United States has his own by the votes of ral GRANT as "the last convert to Unitaers only but their own leaders. They rianism." General Grant responded briefhave, like Samson, pulled down the tem- ly. The orator of the evening made the

everywhere—at a camp-meeting, a Baptist Association, a Unitarian Club, or a horse-race. His egoism abolishes all distinctions less some effect in preparing the way for between good and evil.

In Richmond yesterday the Mahone men

" All the Funders am a weepin' For Massey's in the cold, cold grou Massey was the anti-Mahone candidate for congressman at large. It is well that somebody can sing these times .- Wheeling Intelligencer.

Don't you cry over Massey's fate. He has not surrendered as yet. "When he fair count" to be a promise of negro ascen- takes hold he holds on till it thunders" and he won't recognize as thunder any may, of all the southern States, for he and thing else than the judgment of the next his Radical colleagues in the Senate flatter- House of Representatives. The arrest of ed themselves that the "MAHONE move- election officers in Richmond and the comment" was going to spread over the whole pelling of those officers to receive as proof South. But how dreadfully disappointed of a right to vote tax receipts issued by unduling the recollects that General BUTLER has been he recollects that General BUTLER has been afford grounds for a context on the party. If the people are not to be allowed a voice in the selection of the men they are to vote for, they might

The Deputy Marshals.—We infer from those who are guilty of such crimes are to a letter to the New York World just writbe allowed to profit by them, then the people might as well intrust the whole duty of the best of the second repealing the United Government and the selection of public of tween seven and eight thousand bales as compared with the receipts for the corresponding the United Course Twenty-diffu and Leigh streets). Massachusetts, we are glad to know pro- ten by ex-Senator McDonald, of Indiana, pose to turn Hear out of the Senate to that he is in favor of repealing the United which he welcomed Mahone. They held a States laws authorizing the appointment of meeting in Boston the other day. Speak- deputy marshals to arrest peaceable citiing of Mr. Long, whose name had been zens, overawe voters, and carry elections

"The interference of the Federal Adwould be necessary for Mr. Long to show ministration in State elections and State what backbone he had. If Mr. Long had affairs, so overwhelmingly rebuked in New backbone enough to stand up and say, "I York, must cease. As soon as possible all want to go to the Senate," the speaker. have additionally the limits of the Constitution must be relaws authorizing Federal action beyond pealed,"

> The bosses can now say, "A long farewell to all my greatness,"—Cincinnati Commercial.

Yes; the bosses are no longer a power in the land. They disgusted the people. upon its belly. The only reason why Virginia did not "give the grand bounce" to her Boss as "Past" the Sentimental Relegated to the lodge officiating on the occasion, and on the other a beautiful Masoni: device. It is "give the grand bounce" to her Boss as unmistakably as did New York and Pennsylvania to theirs was the fact that so large a proportion of her voters are negroes.

STAUNTON, VA., November 9, 1882.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: We noticed in the Dispatch that in the correspondence of Judge Christian and the Auditor, S. Brown Allen, in reference to the Snelling tax-receipt, that the Auditor's name was signed as if he were in his office. At the time of this correspondence the said Mr. Paul's "conscience" compelled him to vote at the last session of Congress to unseat Democrats and seat Radicals—in one and was here election night awaiting the

Fraud in Albemarle.

The Charlottesville Chronicle of yester-The Board of Canvassers met yesterday,

REVIEWING THE WRECK.

PRESS COMMENTS ON THE REPUB-LICAN WATERLOO OF TUESDAY.

The Reins of Government Dropping from Unworthy Hands.

Loading the Patient Donkey Too

Heavily. [From the New Haven Journal, Republican.] The voting shows that the dissatisfaction among Republicans is wide and deep. It is felt that the leaders of what has really been a grand old party are not abreast with the needs of the country and the party. Some of them are determined to boss or said yesterday: "In the election of Some of them are determined to boss or Governor Gardner by the old American die in the attempt, and the indications are that they will die. "Stalwartism" is ofthat they will die. "Stalwartism" is of-fensive to a large part of the party, and those who are fighting it in New York and Pennsylvania have hosts of sympathizers in other States. The course of President Arthur in New York polities is very un-popular. Some of the proceedings of the last session of Congress were not what they should have been. There is a general feel-ing that reform at any cost is better than what we have had. The party has been like a patient donkey drawing a heavyload and cruelly belabored by its driver. But ing that reform at any cost is better than what we have had. The party has been like a patient donkey drawing a heavy load and cruelly belabored by its driver. But it has finally kicked, and the fragments thickly strewn about testify to the force of the kick and the spirit which inspired it.

In the day for factional for factional contests is over. It must fight its natival enemy, the Democratic party, and with honest leaders, free from dishonest bosses and methods, it can again, as it has often done, beat its natural enemy.

In sage.

Died. on Friday, November 10, 1882, at 2:45 o'clock P. M., at the res-dence of his brother-inspired with the first will am Booth, in the fifty-sixth year of the late william Booth, in the fifty-sixth year the

[From the Waterbury American, Rep.] The chief leaders of the Republican party have abused their power and privileges. They have grown steadily more insolent and contemptuous of public opinion, more flagrant and shameless in their extrava-gance, more brutal and cynical in their grasping after means to sustain themselves in power. Their very names are a hissing and a by-word, and more Republicans than Democrats will rejoice at the news of the consignment of some of them to the igno-miny of shameful defeat or the pitying charity of oblivion. There is certainly no need at this time of reviewing their shameful record, with which the press has teemed for weeks and months. The fair prospects for a Republican future of clean and successful statesmanship, of which Garfield's election was the pledge, have been ruined by the brazen attempts to "Stalwartize"; the party, a process which placed it again in control of the discredited machinists who were broken but not destroyed at

Warning the Democratic Party.

[Boston Evening Star, Rep.] If the Democrats proceed in the old and weary party way, catching none of the fresh and new spirit of the time, resolved on threshing straw that has been many times beaten already, they may rely on it as obey the popular request in this respect, and the people have for the time deserted them. As we said before, it is all an experiment at present. Power has been transferred to other hands, and everything now on the faithful and intelligent exercise of it.

The Republican Jumbo.

New York has stepped with elephantine weight upon the atrocious methods of con-trolling conventions adopted by the adherents of the national Administration. The thousands upon thousands of loyal Repub-licans, who will give no quarter to the criminal appliances which are the inevita-ble fruitage of the kind of politics that ollowing remarkable statement:

"Probably there is not a single occupant are any politicians of prominence who are

In various parts of the country there were local causes of dissatisfaction with the result recorded in the reports and dis-patches elsewhere printed this morning; but to any thoughtful person not smitten with judicial blindness or rendered impenetrably stupid by partisan prejudice, it must be apparent that in the criminal extravagance of Congress, the flagrant abuse of Executive power in the prostitution of the civil service, and the degradation of the presidential office, there was provoca-tion enough for the judgment of condemnation that has been pronounced at the

[From the Providence Press, Ind. Rep.] The vote of Tuesday was simply an outspoken protest against political methods which have been resorted to for the purpose of silencing the voice of the voters of the party in the selection of their candi-THE DEPUTY MARSHALS .- We infer from those who are guilty of such crimes are to day. ticers to the bosses.

From the Wilmington News, Republican. Guiteau's bullet set the boss system on legs again. Guiteau's bullet brought the Republican party face to face with the very thing that it had stamped in the dust in Chicago. This boss system, this practice of bribery by office, this theory that the high office of the Chief Magistrate of the Union could and should as of right be administered like a piece of personal pro-perty for the personal ends of the temporary incumbent, again came in, mineingly, with a fair degree of decorousness, but certainly, and the conscientious members

Past.
[Louisv lie Courier-Journal, Dem.]

This is the final victory over sectionalthe people are determined to have a reform pockets.

Curses Going Home to Roost.

[Charleston News and Courier, Dem.]
It does not usually require much sagacity to give, after a political event, a plausible definition of the probable causes; and it is will commend the same chalice to Paul's lips in the next House of Representatives. He will get the House to unseat Paul because his small majority was obtained by allowing negroes to vote upon tax-receipts not issued by persons duly authorized to issue them. The Democratic majority will be so large that the commendation of the probable causes; and it is not difficult, of course, to suggest an explanation of the great political revolution which took place in the northern States on Tuesday. This revolution, however, has an especial significance for the southern people, inasmuch as it shows that some of the curses heaped upon them have at last gone home to roost, and that free and mighty States which did not second have

Questionable Republican Election.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Rep.) It may be said that the Republicans needed this defeat. They invited it, and had it not come the bosses would have been very sure to bring it on two years been very sure to bring it on two years hence. Fortunately, a strengthened Re-publican Senate, with a Republican Execu-tive behind it, will be in place to prevent Democratic capers in the House from being seriously detrimental to the general wel-fare, while the Democrats will show their ineapacity for legislative work beyond per-adventure.

The Only Hope. [From the Philadelphia Inquirer, Republican.] The disaster is general, the ruin from Bay to Gulf. State and congressional tickets have alike fallen. There-is no relief anywhere unless the Republican party is ready to throw its arrogant, selfish bosses overboard, to adopt new leaders and new No Use Kicking.

The late lamented Republican bosses, like so many beheaded turtles, do not seem to know that they are dead, and that no amount of blacking are nount of kicking can restore them to life and prominence.

Blaine vs. Stalwart Bosses. [Baltimore American.]

The same elements of disorganization that existed in Maine existed in New York and Pennsylvania. The difference in the result was due to the fact that Blaine ap-pealed directly to the intelligence and patriotism of the people, while the Stalwart osses merely took a fresh turn at the crank | C. SCHAEFFER. of the machine. The boss method lost New York to the Democrats by a majority of nearly 200,000; the Blaine method redeemed Maine and sent a solid Republican delegation to Congress.

John Kelly on the Result.

[From his speech at Tammany Hall.]

I thank you very kindly for having received me in the way you have done this evening; yet I do not consider that I am Services at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. in any way deserving of these cheers. But I suppose that the cheering arises from the fact that the Democratic party is once more victorious. The good sense of the leaders of the party in this State led them, in their best judgment, to make a union of the party at Syracuse. There is evidence to-night of their good judgment. Mr. Spi-nola has already stated to you that this is the precursor of a great victory in 1884. The majority, however, should be careful that no mistakes are made, for it has been hown by the expression of opinion at the polls to-day that this success is not entirely due to the Democratic party. [Applause.] The great victory in favor of Cleveland is, in some measure, due to the Republicans that were tired and disgusted at the way the party has been managed in Congress as well as in the State Legislature. They wished a change and the change is coming. and I hope the Democratic party will she that it is to its interests to legislate for the people. If they keep this principle eare-fully in view they will undoubtedly obtain power in 1884.

PETERSBURG.

HE LATE ELECTIONS-THE FOURTH DIS-AL-COTTON RECEIPTS-OLD MASONIC RE-LIC-DEATH OF AN OLD CITIZEN.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] NOVEMBER 10, 1882. The evidences are apparent that the Co-alitionists are not over-rejoiced at the "vic-tory" they gained in Virginia on Tuesday -coupled as it is with the brilliant and to, this district than any other in the State. As far as is known, the efforts to stay the execution on the 17th instant of Mary Booth, the colored girl, convicted of the murder of Mrs. R. C. Grav and Mr. T. E. Off-Repeated Story"; at 7:30 P. M.: "The Parting Jones, in Surry county, have proved unavailing, and in all probability she will on that day pay the penalty of her atrocious

of Savannah, intimates that he will accept conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. A. Petersos the call to the pastoral charge of the Tabb-

burg voted on Tuesday to subscribe \$3,500 per mile to the capital stock of the Atlantic and Danville railroad for each mile of road in the respective counties. Returns from all of them have not yet been received.

It is stated that the negro Burton who

fraud, forgery, dishonest frickery are to be tolerated in caucuses and conventions, and able to vote the Republican ticket on Tuessunday-School Association at 3% o'clock. No ser-

freely.

In the year 1803 the corner-stone of THE MONTHLY MEETING OF In the year 1803 the corner-stone of Bristoe-parish church was laid by Blandford Lodge with appropriate Masonic ceremonies. The church was built on the site which is at present occupied by the courthouse. Many interesting traditions are extant concerning the old church, which was pulled down some years since. A few days ago the Mechanics Association of this city was presented with the silver plate which was placed upon the corner-stone. Children, and they are carnestly invited to be present. Parents will please come and bring their which was placed upon the corner-stone. of the party have gone out, leaving this The plate is of massive silver, and has inwhich was placed upon the corner-stone. children. vile and corrupting theory of politics prone scribed upon one side the name of the quite an interesting relic, and withal a very costly one.

This is the final victory over sections ism. The sentimental questions are now relegated to the past, and the people and prince George county several nights ago has been found in the house of one William (colored), which would indicate Some of the property stolen from the residence of Mr. Lewis Youngblood in chester, or WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL, of Manchester, or WILLIAM L. HILL, at Centre Warethe parties stand face to face with the practical questions of the hour. The result of Tuesday's election is a humiliating defeat for the Administration and for the methods burglary. Mr. Youngblood lost about \$75 chick have distinguished the monotonic form. which have distinguished the men from which this Administration springs. But there is more in it than this; it means that the lamp by Mr. Youngblood's bedside, and deliberately rifled that gentleman's many deliberately rifled that gentleman deliberately rifled

of the civil service, a reduction of taxation, and a revision of the tariff, and these great measures will be entrusted to the Democratic party.

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Mr. John N. J. Dunston, an aged and respected citizen of Chesterfield county, died night before last after a protracted illness.

Robin Adam. Mr. John N. J. Dunston, an aged and ring ROBIN ADAIR.

BOTETOURT.

THE ELECTION AT BUCHANAN-THE FATAL ACCIDENT TO MR. CHARLES WISE. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

The election returns from this county come in very slowly, and at this writing it is impossible to give the full vote. In some places the Democracy made gains and in others losses are apparent, but described the state of the s in others losses are apparent, but due to in others losses are apparent, but due to the absence of Democrats from the polls.

The Coalitionists voted to a man nearly, as OVER AND MADE NEW. No paint or acid from

Democrats cannot be charged with having seated O'Ferrall in order to increase that majority. They can act with perfect impartiality. There is but little reason to doubt that such will be their action.

Mr. Paul would, we doubt not, rather have the judgeship of the Western district of Virginia than a seat in Congress which

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| Mahonys.—Lynchburg | Dord Wedness day, Charles W. Wise, for several years manager of the Western Union Telegraph of

some great engrossing public question arises, on which the people can divide. Exappointed him conductor on a throughisting parties must understand that they are on their good behavior; they will be fruits of judged by their acts and by the fruits of those acts. If the Republican party does not take heed of the signs of the times and profit by them it will be the worse for them. man had more devoted friends than Charlie Wise. No one deserved more.

Why be weak? Why not be healthy, robust, and strong, by using Brown's Iron Bitters?

MARRIAGES.

Married, on Thursday, November 9, 1882, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. J. B. Hut-son, Mr. REUBEN H. LIGGON and Miss SA-RAH A. SIVITER; both of Richmond. Married, on the 1st instant, at the residence of Mr. J. D. Davenport, by Elder John A. Dearborn, EDWARD B. CLEMMITT and KATIE LEE JUDE; both of this city.

Married, at Green Hill, Caroline county, October 28th, by Rev. A. R. Flippo, Mr. P. S. SUTTON and Miss M. L. HENSHALL; all of Caroline.

DEATHS.

Died. November 3d. in Prince George county, Va., of crystpelas. Mr. DAVID E. SEARP, for-merly of Richmond, Va., in the fifty-muth year of his age.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN AS-SOCIATION.

WEEK OF PRAYER. Services in the following churches during the week, beginning with to-morrow: SUNDAY, at 4 P. M., Second Presbyterian, Rev.

MONDAY, at 7:30 P. M., First English Lutheran, Rev G. P. NASH. TUESDAY, at 4:30 P. M., Seventh-Street Chris-

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WEDNESDAY, at 7:30 P. M., First Baptist, Rev. Levy, DAVIS & DRAKE'S.

THURSDAY, at 7:30 P. M. St. James Rev. W.

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HOGE. SATURDAY, at 7:30 P. M., Second Baptist, L. F. NEWMAN. To-NIGHT at 8 o'clock lecture on the "Sunday-School Lesson " by Professor WINSTON.

MIT SECOND PRESBYTERIAN .-Services at 11 A. M. and 4 P. M.

DIF FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CARPETS! CARPETS! RUGS! CHURCH.-Rev. W. T. RICHARDSON, D. D., will preach at 11 A. M. No service at night.

RIAN CHURCH-Rev. C. H. READ, D. D., pastor,-Preaching at 11 o'clock A. M. No services RUGS from 50c, to \$12, at

MIT MONUMENTAL CHURCH-Rev. TIP D. & E. MITTELDORFER HAVE

CHURCH (Twenty-lifth and Broad streats).-Serice SUNDAY at II A. M. and 7:45 P. M., Rev. FRANK STRINGFELLOW officiating. INT FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Seventh street between Broad and Grace)-Rev. WILLIAM C. SCHAEFFER, pastor.-

Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Stranger and visitors welcome. Seats free.

BROAD-STREET METHODIST TRICT-THE SURRY EXECUTION-PERSON- CHURCH (corner Tenth and Broad streets.)-SUN DAY, November 12.—Preaching at 11 A. M. by Rev. R. N. Sledd, D. D., presiding elder of the district. At 4 P. M. by Rev. W. G. STARR, D. Da RUBBER COATS FOR LADIES pastor—subject, "The Oatlook Heavenward." Fordial invitation to all.

> EF PARK-PLACE METHODIST CHURCH (west Franklin street).-Services by the paster, Rev. JOHN HANNON. Subject-11 A. M., "The Gods Help those who Help Themselves";

TTUNION STATION METHODIST

TET CENTENARY METHODIST int day pay the penalty of her atrocious rime.

A letter from the Rev. Robert P. Kerr, fourth and Fifth streets).—Services at 11 A.M. conducted by the pastor, Rev. P. A. Petersos; at

Street Presbyterian church, in this city. His formal acceptance, however, has not been received. The congregation are much rejoiced at the prospect of securing him as a pastor. They give him a fine parsonage and a handsome salary.

Several of the counties south of Petersburg retails of the counties are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

FUT LEIGH-STREET BAPTIST tween seven and eight thousand bales as compared with the receipts for the corresponding period of last year. The staple is now coming in quite freely, but it will take some time to make up this dedicit. Tobacco and peanuts are coming in very freely.

CHURCH (corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh streets). The pastor, Rev. John Pollard, Jr., D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock A. M. and a quarter to 8 o'clock P. M. on SUNDAY. Special meetings will be held every night during the coming week. All persons cordially invited to attend these meetings.

LORED PRESBYTERIANS living in Richmond or Manchester who do not already belong to some church organization in either place, and wish to make a church connection, their interests in this direction will be advanced by handing their of visitors from

EDUCATIONAL.

A LADY OF SEVERAL YEARS' SUC-CESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN TEACHING MUSIC desires to take a limited number of SCHOLARS, she will go to their homes in the afternoon. Refers (by permission) to Colonel T. M. R. Talcott, Mr. W. Miles Cary, Rey. Peyton H. Hoge, Mr. Jostah Ryland, and Mrs. Maria L. Car-rington. Address Miss E. B. GARRETT, no 11.12.14.16.18* 515 north Sixth street. TRENCH CONVERSATION CLASSES.

MADAME DE MEUDON would be pleased to form classes at pupils' residences; also for advanced musicians for SALON DE CONCERT. no 10-6t ST. CLAIRE HOTEL PARLOR.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. DRESS GOODS, DRESS GOODS.

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